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Political Clubs for American Women

By Jeanie G. Lincoln

Well-Known Washington Woman Advocates the Founding of a Political Society for William — The League of the Golden Rod" Might Be Made Similar to "The Primrose Club" of England--Woman's Influence Should Purify the Ballot.

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Capyright, 1995, by Joseph B. Howbes! (Mrs. Jointe Goold Lincoln, widow of the late comment surgeon, 19, N. S. Lon-gha, is well known in literate condex in

At the opening of the twentieth cen tury, realizing the wonderful strides that progress and enlightenment have made, perhaps there is none more gratifying than the increased and fareaching influence attained by women. Who, when the nineteenth century was yet in its infancy, would have been hold enough to predict to our grandmothers, whose stately heads dill wore turbans and whose erect figures scorned even the support of a high-backed and most uncomfortable chair, that their descendants would don automobile caps, lounge even in drawing room, become active 100ganizations, even cast ballot at the polls and be elected to public offices? No doubt the dear old dames would have shuddered at such pronounced advancement; but "extremes touch," and never more easily than in the lightful being known as the up-to-date

What a boon to many have been the clubs, from the modest societies of the working girls in our great cities to the genealogical clubs—the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Co-lonial Dames and the Holland society! These wonderfully successful organi zations have conclusively proved that women are competent to direct public work, and to go hand in hand with

men in the honor roll of progress.
But with this infinite number of clubs historical and genealogical, there appears to be none combining the political and social in a manner which if properly inaugurated might show that the twentieth century is still a measure in advance of the nine reenth and include among the active workers those whom the world at large is somewhat prone to regard as the drones of the human beehive.

There is a very large class of environment, traditions and certain upon female suffrage are debarred from showing the interest they take in politics and from putting that interest and energy into practical use.

The recent agitation for the better me all about it, and I know it I came down and saw yet and explained it to you—for I was quite sure you did not sukgest that all solicitors do not and saw yet and explained it to you—for I was quite sure you did not all the politics and from putting that interest they take clients with solicitors must not be all about it, and I know it I came down and saw yet and explained it to you—for I was quite sure you did not apply the politics and from putting that interest they take clients with solicitors must not be all about it, and I know it I came down and saw yet and explained it to you—for I was quite sure you did not not apply the politics and energy into practical use. in politics and from putting that inter-Taken in the proper form it would seem a possible task to develop that latent force and to make it of consid-

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chief should be the wife of the prestdent, ex efficio, and of each succeed-ing republican president, with regents and vice regents in Washington, and in the states where the league may be established. The yearly dues and embership fees would form a fund which could easily be added to by subscriptions, when needed, and the only pledge required of the members of the league would be that by their personal exection they procure, outside of their own family connection, one or two votes at most to be east at the gen-chair, jut his feet on the table with

color suggests "sound money" what better emblem could be found for the party which has taken that issue as the monotony was relieved to some a part of its political fulfic. With the extent by a murder or an assault with general election every four years, with | intent to kill. no prime minister whose tenure extends indefinitely, we lose the pretty
custom which obtains in England,
where "Primrose day" is celebrated
to wearing primers and by decking
the formula a hundred tiddle hotel."
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CUPID IN THE CORNER.

orth they nearly always exclaim—when he asked the court to exen-What a dear old gentleman. him from serving on the grand 30.5. When they knew him better, they of interfering

Now, of all things, he cloved a the door after him and motioning the love aftair. He invariably scented it new comer to the witness chair, took afar off, and did his best to help it his accustomed place at the table. along. One day he was comfortably escunced in an electric car when two you? What case were you sub-sumg people entered—a girl and a pseuded for?" and the prosecutor man. There were only two vacant picked up the somewhat thumbed seats, and they, alas, were on opposite sides of the car, and at different

The young people seated themselves in these, but immediately Mr. Sea-torth, with a benign smile, rose cumbrously, and gripping each successive strap in hazardous fashion, left his seat, which was next the young wonan, and accosted the astonished young man at the other end of the car.

"Take my seat," he said, in the voice of one who would add, 'and my The young man obediblessing, too. ently stambled to the other end of

The eyes of the whole company were riveted in sympathetic interest on the blushing couple now reunited. and Mr. Seaforth chuckled into his rable beard as he said to his

"I don't like sweethearts to be senrated. I was young once, myself. "Fares, please?"

The conductor approached, the oung woman dived into her purse and paid for herself, while the young man said his nickel?

Had they quarreled?

The company were more intereste than ever. The young man hastily the girl in stony silence. At last an in got out at the next corner, passing

Why don't you kiss and be friends,

Tve never seen the young man be fore, was the frigid reply, and, fol-lowing the direction of her angry lowing the direction of her angry suspicion of imparience in his voice, glance, the entire company gazed in lie was tired and wanted to get home silent condemnation at the would be and play with "the boy" a little while Cupid in the far corner.-Chicago

TOOK NO CHANCES.

But They Gave the Judge an Opportunity to Be Generous.

not look faithfully to the pecuniary of understand about it—that it would interests of those who put their trust be all right. Harry wrote me the in them. Especially is the contrary whole thing the day after be was at true in the case where A having

Harry's Mother

By Duncan Miller.

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"I'm glad we're about through."

He yawned, and tilting back his eral elections for the Republican party. the air of a man who saw not far off, the end of what had been mostly The question of a national flower has been a matter of discussion for a long time, but the golden rod grows in every state of the Union, and as its coher suggests "sound money" what letter emblem could be found for the New and again sider and pass upon.

The other members of the grand That's all the evidence you have,

Isn't it, Billy?" asked the foreman. I think so," responded Billy have a look outside. There may be forgot it. Anyway, Harry wrote me one or two more witnesses, but we'll and said..." one or two more witnesses, but we'll make short work of them. There are none that amount to anything

The retired saloon keeper borrowed a little star plug of his neighbor from Decatur township. The manu-facturer looked at his watch, he a One Instance in Which His Dart fresh eight and wondered with the Failed in Its Purpose. | business hadn't all none to the dons during the few days he'd been away When people first saw Nathamel He had been quite sure that it would eaforth they nearly always exclaim- when he asked the court to excuse

Billy opened the door and passed generally added: "But a bit too foul through into the ante-room. Some one of interfering." the abilities are in the foreman took his feet.

For Mr. Scaforth was the sort of off the table. The manufacturer laid nan who prided himself on 'tabing down his clear. The retired salcon an intelligent interest" in other folks:

keeper spat once and sat up straight The presecutor re-entered, closing

Well, madam, what can we do for



"But Madam, 'Harry'-Who?

bundle of papers lying before him. The quisitive but kindly disposen on the cut of the could no longer restrain her cut of the to tell you about Harry. You Harry wrote no all about this

"But, madam, 'Harry' who?" interrupted the prosecutor, with just a before supper. A great rest that, and Rilly needed the rest. Then, too, there had been a good many women before the grand jury during the session and they weren't always just relevant in what they had to say.

must be back to-merow. Harry stather diel a year ago, and since then Harry and I have both had to work. Harry has worked at a great many hotels before in different parts of the country. The bay he worked under here was a friend of his -Frank Bowers was his name that's why he

came here and-"But, madam," interposed Billy, hes itatingly, as he looked over a paper he had drawn from the bundle, 'you say your son's name is Ainsworth. Harry Ainsworth 9"

Yes, sir Well-a-he does not seem to be charged with stealing a razor

"Oh! I'm so glad, and then you'll "Rowers was arrested for stealing the razor and," continued filly, not feeling just right about the throat, "and-a-Harry Ainsworth, I see, is charged with stealing a purse contain mr \$50 from one of the guests of the

"Not at all! Not at all, sir. I saw was accused of stealing a razor and when he had a razor, too, silly? She smiled. "I'll just show you the clipping. Here is Oh' pshaw' I came away in such a burry that I

"But," commenced Billy, then be prused; the going was getting pretty heavy for him by this time, he looked the other men. The foreman was looking out of the window, the main facturer had picked up his cigar which had gone out, and, after putting the wrong end of it in his mouth, laid it down again; there was no hope for Billy in the others, so he lunged aboud.

"Put," he resumed, the man from whom the purse was taken positively identified it when it was found in your son's possession.

Fifty dollars, did you say? Parry take No, sir' He didn't need p' triumphantly. She was beginning not to like Billy. Women never like Harry made five dollars a week and his board and that was ample, for sometimes he sent me money only last month he sent me his whole month's salary. Oh' No. sir, Harry dain't do that because he told me-She faltered, then stepped. The confident smile began to die.

"in any event," said Billy, kindly couldn't settle the matter to night, he should be indicted, he would he should be indicted, have to be tried and it would be a mat ter of weeks before that."

"Oh" I must get back because I could only get one day away, they are so busy at the store," said Harry's

mother "I much fear you'll have to stay longer, Mrs. Ainsworth, if you want to see this matter through."

The gloom of approaching darkness was settling over the dingy room. The cars were clanging their strident warnings to the hurrying home goes on the streets below.

she arose. The smile was dead.
"TH—I'll stay until they let Harry You'll excuse me-won't you for taking so much of your time-but -I don't know much about law. I-

She straightened up, turned and valked with strained erectness toward the door. The foreman wondered why he didn't hear the door open. He looked around toward it. She was standing quite still. No sound came from her. Her head was bowed in her hands and her spare frame shook.

The foreman went to her, took her the arm and, leading her to the other door, said, huskily: it's nearer.

She passed out-to wait "until the let Harry ou!

The foreman closed the door.
After a moment be announced with unwonied brusqueness: adjourned until to morrow morning at

nine o'clock The retired saloonkeeper spat again and blew his nose vigorously. A seemed to Bills in the uncertain light then the saloonkeeper had been per-

spiring earlier in the afternoon.

The manufacturer coughed a little after the fifteenth of October

In another minute the room was va

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